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THE PRESS.

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY, MAY 4.

Correspondence, containing important news,
collected from any quarter of the world.
NO NOTICE taken of anonymous correspondence.
We do not return rejected communications.

Why do Men Persecute?

Do men persecute through the strength
or through the weakness of their con-
victions of the truth of the doctrines which
they seek to impose upon mankind? This
is an important question; for even now,
at this day, persecution for opinion's sake
is one of the leading facts of our social
condition. It is true that we do not burn,
hang, torture or imprison a man who is
unable to believe as we do; but there are
found, on all occasions of the expression
of a heterodox opinion, enough who can
find it in their hearts—perhaps who deem
it their bounden duty—to threaten, de-
nounce and proscribe. There is no hatred
like the odium theologorum; and that our
teachers of religion are not roasting each
other upon the public squares of the city,
as a special amusement for the populace
on holiday occasions, is a fact which is
due a great deal more to the force of un-
baptized public sentiment than to power
of any supposed charities that may be
located in their respective bosoms.

Mr. BUCKLE, in his truly great and pro-
gressive work, the History of Civilization
in England, makes conviction the parent
of persecution; while Mr. NASH, the au-
thor of a treatise—"Morality and the State"—
which, although orthodox in senti-
ment is not without its progressive as-
pect, holds that it is the absence of real
conviction which inclines men to punish
others for the crime of unbelief. In his
remarks upon the class of religious per-
secutors, Mr. BUCKLE says:

"Such men as these are not bad, they
are only ignorant; ignorant of the nature
of truth, ignorant of the consequences of
their own acts. But in a moral point of
view, their motives are unimpeachable.
Indeed it is the very ardor of their sin-
cerity which warms them into persecu-
tion. It is the holy zeal by which they
are fired, that quickens their fanaticism
into deadly activity. If you can impress
any man with an absorbing conviction of
the supreme importance of some moral or
religious doctrine; if you can make him
believe that those who reject that doctrine
are doomed to eternal perdition; if you
then give that man power, and, by means
of his ignorance, blind him to the ulterior
consequences of his own act, he will in-
fallibly persecute those who deny his doc-
trine; and the extent of his persecution
will be regulated by the extent of his sin-
cerity."—p. 132.

On the other hand, Mr. NASH:

"When a man begins to see that an
old supposed truth is in reality an error,
the first impulse is to get angry, and per-
secute those who have thrown into his
mind the light by which the error is dis-
covered. Persecutors are generally men
in this mental condition; men who feel
the past passing away from them, in spite
of the labors of their intelligence and the
exercise of their authority."—p. 81.

An exchange of sides between the rep-
resentatives of orthodox and heterodox
upon such a point, is curious, indicating a
corresponding imperfection in the philo-
sophical systems of both the writers—the
heterodox having, in this instance,
broken over into orthodox ground; and
the orthodox, perhaps without being
aware of it, lapsed into an opinion decid-
edly heretical. As it is orthodox that
persecutes, it will not do for orthodox to
admit that the spirit of persecution is the
offspring of a wavering faith: it will
therefore become the duty of the author
of "Morality and the State," to recant,
and undergo a penance suitable to his
offense—from which, it is not uncharit-
able to wish him a safe deliverance.

In spite of the high authority of Mr.
BUCKLE, we are inclined to believe with
Mr. NASH, that it is the want rather than
the superabundance of faith which is the
parent of intolerance. Persecution—
other things being equal—has usually
been violent and cruel in proportion to
the arrogance of the demands in whose
behalf it originates. Religious systems
and institutions, as they grow old lose
their spirituality—which is their truth—
and at the same time enlarge their re-
quirements of general belief and obedi-
ence. The assent of the reason to these
frequently monstrous demands will be
weak in proportion to their extent and
irrationality—and this as well in the party
that claims as in that to whom the claim
is presented. Every new claim will be
followed by a new mental protest against
the system in the name of which it is
urged, of which each party will be equally
cognizant, and which, as it produces a
tendency to resist upon one side, will, by
a natural antagonism generate a determi-
nation to coerce upon the other.

Whether we analyze history or the hu-
man mind, we shall equally discover that
two conditions are necessary to the activ-
ity of the persecuting spirit—a religious
system that is losing its hold upon the
convictions, and its power over the con-
duct of men; and an order directly inter-
ested in its preservation. When these
two conditions concur, persecution to the
full extent of the power of the interested
party will always arise. There is origi-
nally implanted in the human mind so
firm a conviction that truth is ever equal
to its own exigencies, that the instance
where, in its purity and its simplicity, it
has been the occasion of a proscriptive
spirit cannot be found.

Are not then all persecutors hypocrites?
Not exactly. But is not the man who
would compel another to entertain an
opinion of whose truth he himself is not
convinced, or punish him for not doing
so, wilfully wicked? Not necessarily;
and here lies the paradox by which—
without being aware of it—both the
victims from whom we have quoted were
drawn. "Circles of belief which, while no
man is fully satisfied of their verity, many
are, from good though mistaken motives,
exceedingly anxious should be received
by the multitude. Thousands, for exam-
ple, who do not believe in a material hell,
or a personal Devil, are certain that with-
out a large amount of popular faith in
these articles, society could not endure;
and to inculcate such, in their view, is a
necessary error, they would, if they had the
power, use measures of coercion. And
it is in the region of pious fraud that per-
secution belongs—the place where truth,
as a rule for the admeasurement of doc-
trine, gives way to the claims of expedi-
ency. Taking its stand here, the class
that seeks to preserve the old order, con-
founding its own interest with that of the
public, employs, in the most conscientious
spirit, its power to spread and perpetuate
error; and thinks that in so doing, it is
the friend of God, and the benefactor of
mankind.

HOME INTERESTS.

Mr. O. C. Bryant's Benefit To-night.
—We learn that the accomplished Vocalist,
Miss MARRION WEBSTER—well known in New
York and the principal Eastern cities—will ap-
pear to-night, at Wood's Theatre, having
generously volunteered for the Benefit of Mr.
O. C. BRYANT. As this is her only appearance
in Cincinnati, don't miss the opportunity.

Patterson, of 115 Main and 197 Wal-
nut street, has just received per steamer
Jesse K. Bell, 52,000 Havana cigars, choice
brands; also, 7,000 packages of cigars. 2t

Redman & Durando, Merchant Tailors,
137 Main street, are now doing a fine business.
The people have ascertained that they know
how to do good work, and can afford goods
cheap.

We understand that the best and
cheapest likenesses in the city are to be had
only at APPELATE'S Broadway Gallery of Art.
They cost only twenty-five cents.

One best of the Picture Establish-
ments in the city is at 120 West Fourth street.
BALL & THOMAS, the proprietors, are celebrated
artists.

For Wedding and Visiting Cards, go
to HALL'S, No. 14 West Fourth street; also for
fine English and French Note Paper and En-
velopes.

Harlan & Wilson, No. 30 West Fourth
street, pay particular attention to the Photo-
graphic art. Call at their rooms and examine
for yourselves.

ENTERING the Hammond street Station-
house, last night, we saw three or four excited
men being searched by three or four equally ex-
cited watchmen. We at once prepared our-
selves to be the recipient of an immense item.
Pockets were dived into, carpet sacks rumaged,
and hats, boots and socks scrupulously exam-
ined. Nothing of a suspicious nature was
found, however, and the officers admitted that
they had committed an error in making the ar-
rest, and made an apology, which was very
graciously received. The reason for taking the
men into custody is, that they were seen com-
ing from a notorious resort of counterfeits, and
the officers very reasonably supposed that
from the time of night, and the fact of their
having carpet-sacks, that the probability of
their being concerned in some counterfeiting
scheme was sufficient to justify them in making
an arrest.

By reference to our New York Market Re-
port, it will be seen that Pork continues ex-
cited! What has excited the animal, the dis-
patch does not inform us.

No WAR NEWS YET!—Our office was strongly
besieged last night, to a very late hour, for
news from across the deep.

RULES FOR RAILROAD TRAVELERS.—The Bos-
ton Commercial Bulletin has the following
hints, which are worth remembering:

Applicants for tickets on railroads can be
ejected from the cars if they do not offer the
exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not
bound to make change.

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WEST FOURTH STREET.
DELAND, GOSSAGE & CUTLER
Offer rare inducements, in styles and prices, of

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS.

Bareges, Grenadines and Lawns; Bareges
Robes, beautiful styles, and all prices;
Rich and Choice Grenadine Robes;
Organdy Robes, Figured Or-
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NEW STYLE SILKS,

In Plaid, Chevre and Fancy Figured; Chintz Fon-
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SHAWLS,

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Large variety of Spring and Summer Shawls;

FRENCH LACE MANTLES, POINTS AND BURNOUS;

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PARASOLS, NEW DESIGNS;

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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Spring Valenciennes; Goods for Men's and Boys' wear;

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Furniture Dainty for Spreads, &c.

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spared to make the "Burnet" worthy in every par-
ticular an enterprise worthy of its name. A trial is re-
spectfully solicited from regular boarders and the trav-
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and lubricating. For sale low, by
B. BARTLETT & CO.,
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Monuments, and Tablets to mark graves of
Cemetery lots, of every size of Italian and American
Marble.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
FREE CHURCH, Cor. of Fourth
and Race, services as usual TO-MORROW (Sunday),
morning, at 11 o'clock. Rev. M. D. Conway, officiat-
ing.

FIRST ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Seventh street, between
Row and John; Reverend Henry M. Stokes,
Pastor; services commencing at eleven A. M. and
half-past four P. M.

NOTICE—IN PURSUANCE OF
the order of the Superior Court of Cincinnati, notice
is hereby given, that all persons holding claims
against HENRY ROBBIN, will present the same for
allowance with me, at the office of Warner M. Stein-
man, Esq., No. 25 West Fourth street, on or before
the 15th day of June, 1859.

ALFRED C. JENKINS,
Assignee of R. ROBBIN.

ATTACHMENT.
J. Dugan, plaintiff, against S. F. Steel, E. Best and
several Reed defendants. Before J. J. McFall, J. P.
of the Township and City of Cincinnati, County of
Hamilton, Ohio.

On the 10th day of April, A. D. 1859, said Justice
issued an Order of Attachment in the above action
for the sum of ninety-five dollars, &c. DUGAN,
CINCINNATI, May 4th, 1859.

REMOVAL.—The Boston
Commercial Bulletin has the following hints, which are worth remembering:

Applicants for tickets on railroads can be
ejected from the cars if they do not offer the
exact amount of their fare. Conductors are not
bound to make change.

Passengers who lose their tickets can be
ejected from the cars, unless they purchase a
second one.

Passengers are bound to observe decorum
in the cars, and are obliged to comply with all
reasonable demands to show tickets.

Standing upon the platform, or otherwise
violating a rule of the company, renders a
person liable to be put from the train.

No person has any right to monopolize more
seats than he has paid for; and any article left
on the seat, while the owner is temporarily
absent, entitles him to the place on his re-
turn.

The New York papers of Thursday are
nearly filled with reports of the first day's pro-
ceedings of the Tract Society Anniversary.
The exercises consisted principally of cries of
order, laughter, groans, hisses, and doubtful
insinuations. The confusion resulted from the
introduction, in the outset, of the slavery ques-
tion; but toward the close of the day, the
brethren slumbered down some what. There
are some pecuniary considerations yet to be
discussed, and the storm is by no means con-
sidered over for the season.

Chauncey Johnson, a notorious burglar, es-
caped from Sing Sing Prison on Thursday
evening.

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Invite the attention of the LADIES to their large
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MANTILLAS,

In Black Silk Lace, Grenadine, Swiss and Barege.

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A full line of Spring and Summer Shawls.

Embroideries.

The most extensive and complete stock to be found
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A full line of all styles, embracing many novelties.

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Our stock of Millinery Goods is unsurpassed in va-
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Hair Pins, Combs, Fans, Steel and Pearl Buckles,
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Black Barege Mantillas,

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D. K. Galt,
Mack E. Reeves, J. W. Cunliffe,
Joseph Jones, S. S. Smith,
George Carlisle, John A. Simpson.

GRIFIN TAYLOR, President.

JOSEPH K. SMITH, Sec'y and Treasurer.

JOSEPH K. SMITH, Assistant Secretary.

JOSEPH JONES, Surveyor.

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will select numbers in any legalized lottery that will
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